

ARMY EQUIPMENT IS ORDERED RETURNED FOR ROAD BUILDING

Caterpillar Tractors, Road Rollers, and Concrete Mixers Included; Secretary of Agriculture Tells Scope of Program Now Under Way

At the request of the Department of Agriculture the War Department has ordered to be returned from France as soon as possible a large quantity of engineering equipment to be distributed by the Department of Agriculture, through the Bureau of Public Roads, to the States for use in the construction and maintenance of Federal-aid highways. The equipment will be distributed to the States without charge, in accordance with recent legislation empowering the Secretary of War to turn over to the Secretary of Agriculture surplus military equipment not needed for military purposes but valuable in highway-construction work. The equipment will be apportioned on the basis of the allotments in the Federal Aid Road Act, in the same way that 20,000 Army motor trucks are now being distributed by the Bureau of Public Roads at the request of the State highway departments.

Much Equipment Included
The equipment which the Secretary of War has been requested to return from France includes about 1,500 caterpillar tractors; about 400 road rollers, steam and gas driven; and a large number of concrete mixers, road graders, elevating graders, rock crushers, industrial railway track, dump cars, steam shovels, hoisting engines, electric motor, and quantities of smaller equipment.

In his letter requesting the return of this equipment the Secretary of Agriculture said:

"The highway-construction program which the Federal Government and the States propose to begin immediately is the largest public undertaking contemplated in the near future. It offers an immediate field for the employment of labor and the use of materials that will help to stabilize business along a number of lines. The work has been expanded so suddenly that it has not been possible to make adequate provision for furnishing the necessary equipment, and previously all the available supply was absorbed by the demands of the War Department."

"I am sending you this list as a result of a conference which I have just held with the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials, at which it was represented that the various States are very anxious to secure additional equipment of the kinds indicated."

"I am thoroughly in sympathy with the efforts that are being made by the War Department to aid returning soldiers in securing employment, and I am convinced that if the equipment and supplies listed are made available it will facilitate highway construction, and thereby stimulate the employment of labor."

Her Ear to the Ground
Patience—Peggy says she doesn't approve of the style of wearing her hair down over her ears.

Patience—Of course not. She's too old.

"What do you mean by too old?"
"She's at that age when it's not safe to do anything which would prevent her hearing a proposal of marriage."—Yonkers Statesman.

Dogged Forbearance
"The tricks that man taught his little dog required a great deal of patience and kindness."

"Unquestionably," answered Miss Cayenne. "I can't understand what kept the little dog from biting him."—Washington Star.

COPPER QUEEN COURSE OPEN TO EMPLOYEES DURING HOT WEATHER

Bisbee, July 19. The Copper Queen has decided to keep its mining course open during the summer months, on account of the interest that is being taken in the work by their employees. So much time was lost during the influenza epidemic, that the course was placed considerably behind the schedule.

The mining course as given for the Copper Queen employees is one of the most distinctive educational advantages ever given to employees of the metal mining industry, the course being open to all employees, and offering them a definite road to promotion that can be taken irrespective of previous education.

The course consists of forty-four lessons, each given by a specialist in the subject, each lecture printed and distributed free of charge. The subject matter covers a large range, being a complete semi-technical course in mining, designed particularly to fit miners to be shift bosses and foremen.

The course is so arranged that a man may start any time, and the steadily increasing attendance shows that advantage is being taken of this factor, and that the course advertises itself.

One of the most important parts of the course is that part devoted to instruction in handling men, for it is realized that the shift boss, to his men, is the interpreter of the company policies, and it is essential that he be a correct interpreter.

The Warren District Practical Mining Course, as it is called, has been very successful so far, even though it has not completed its first year. The ambition of the Copper Queen employees is shown by the fact that the average attendance has been over two hundred, all men who desire to better their working conditions. In this day of vocational training, a practical mining course, given by practical miners, to men who are able to earn a full day's pay stands out prominently.

BRILLIANT FUTURE
newspaper game?"

who is ambitious to break into the city editor.

"Some of these days he's going to write a story without trying to use all the six-syllable words in the dictionary, and it will be a corker."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Linked for Life
"He calls her his 'queen of the links.'"

"Ah! Their courtship began on a golf course, I presume?"

"Far otherwise. She used to sell him bologna in a delicatessen store when he kept bachelor's hall."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Crimsonbeak—Why do you always carry that same silver dollar?

Yeast—Oh, that's my lucky dollar.

"I can't see how it's lucky; it never brought you anything yet?"

"Perhaps not; but isn't it lucky for me because you never borrowed it?"—Yonkers Statesman.

"That young man stayed very late again, Edith."

"Yes, papa; I was showing him my picture postcards."

"Well, the next time he wants to stay late, you show him some of my electric light bills."—Boston Transcript.

BEALE SPRINGS PLUNGE

Fresh water. Passengers conveyed to plunge and return at any hour tomorrow.

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WILSON SAVES THE DAYLIGHT SAVINGS MEASURE BY VETO

The daylight saving law was rescued from repeal last Saturday by President Wilson's veto of the agricultural appropriation bill.

The president also vetoed the sundry civil appropriation bill because, he said, by restriction of funds it crippled the work of rehabilitating and restoring disabled soldiers and sailors to civil life.

The latter veto was accepted without contest by congress and the sundry civil bill went back to the committee to be reformed.

Veto of daylight saving repeal was not accepted so readily, although the prevailing opinion was that a necessary two-thirds vote to repass it over the president's veto probably would not be mustered.

Both bills provide funds for which agencies of the government long have been waiting. They are already months behind schedule because they failed of passage in the last congress.

Theology of the Highlands

The minister's class at the kirk of Tobermory had been reading the story of Joseph and his brethren, and it came to the turn of the minister to examine the boys. The replies to all his questions had been quick, intelligent and correct. Such as:

"What great crime did the sons of Jacob commit?"

"They sold their brother Joseph."

"Quite correct. And for how much?"

"Twenty pieces of silver."

"And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these bad brothers?"

A pause.

"What made their treachery even more detestable and heinous?"

Then a bright little Highlander stretched out an eager hand.

"Well, my man?"

"Please, sir, they sell't him over cheap."—Journal of the American Medical Association.

No Trust

"Rufus, aren't you feeling well?"

"No, sah. I 'se not feelin' very wel, sah."

"Have you consulted your doctor, Rufus?"

"No, sah. I ain't don' dat, sah."

"Why? Aren't you willing to trust your doctor, Rufus?"

"O, yes, sah. But de trouble is he's not so alt'gether willin' to trust me, sah."—Yonkers Statesman.

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ALLIES TO DEMAND TRIAL OF 167 HUNS

The allies will ask Germany to demand of Holland that she deliver the ex-kaiser for trial, as well as many other officials who have taken refuge in The Netherlands, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin.

In all the allies will demand 167 German officials for trial, including some of the highest army officers and civil officials in power in Germany during the war. The list includes:

Field Marshall von Hindenburg, former chief of staff of the German army.

Dr. Ludendorff, chief of staff to von Hindenburg, and known as "the brains of the German army."

General Falykenhain, former chief of staff of the German army, who was in command of the invasion of Roumania from the north.

Gen. Von Kluck, who led the German army that drove on Paris through Belgium and northern France in the autumn of 1914.

Gen. von Vaulkenhausen (probably the officer of the same name who was military governor of Belgium when Germany collapsed.)

Field Marshall von Mackensen, who led the southern wing of the German army against Russia in the campaign of 1915 when Warsaw, Brest-Litovsk and a number of other fortresses were captured and who later com-

that overran Rumania.

manded one of the two army groups Gen. von Bestler, one of the leading German generals on the eastern front.

Gen. von Sanders, who has recently been active with the Germans in Courtland (Russia) and who formerly was one of Germany's best, known officers.

Gen. von Einsen, former commander of a German group in the west.

Admiral von Tirpitz, originator of Germany's U-boat war of frightfulness and who is now said to be in Admiral von Capelle, formerly of the German admiralty.

Admiral Hipper, another sponsor of the German submarine warfare.

Admiral von Scheer, who commanded the defeated German fleet at the battle of Jutland.

Several unnamed U-boat commanders.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, chancellor of Germany at the outbreak of the war.

Dr. Zimmerman, ex-foreign minister of Germany.

Dr. Helffrich, former vice chancellor of Germany and minister of finance.

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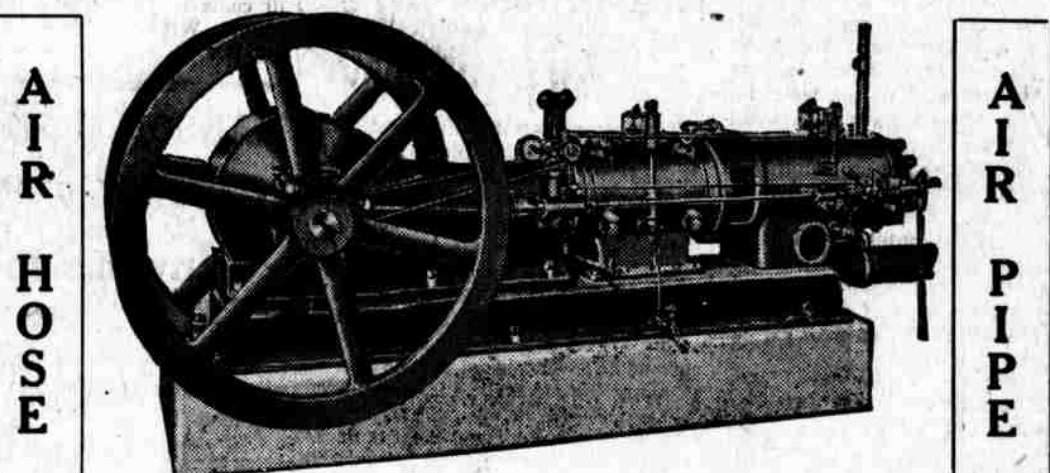
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